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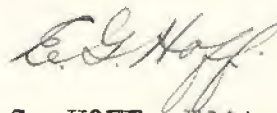
January 4, 1929

THE WORLD TOMORROW
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I read your publication with a good deal of interest, finding much in your aggressive social attitude to approve. I would like to have the privilege to quote rather fully from the article by Kirby Page in the January issue. I desire to use in my Home Department Quarterly the portion of this article which deals with Jesus' attitude toward wrongdoing. This request indicates my appreciation of the effort you are making and the program you are promoting.

Sincerely yours,



E. G. HOFF, Editor

EGH:EB



HAROLD S. GRAY
779 FAIRFAX AVENUE
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Jan 9, 1929

Dear Kirby,

It is great news to learn there is a prospect of seeing you the end of the week. If possible please save an evening for us at least. The children are just getting over the flu so I am not sure whether we can ask you to stay with us all the time you are here but we want you to spend at least one night. Just as soon as

you get in Saturday call Naura, Birmingham #60
or if between 8:45 & 12:15 call me at the
Detroit & Security Trust Co Randolph 5670

Affectionately,
Harold.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

January 11, 1929

Dear Alma:

Such a sinking sensation as I had yesterday when a decided doubt suddenly crossed my mind as to whether I had ever thanked you for that pretty jar you sent me for Christmas. It was not from lack of appreciation of your thoughtfulness in remembering me, I assure you! Can you forgive my negligence?

I think I told you that Christmas was a very happy time for me - in fact, each day is happier than the last, and Mother has finally accepted our engagement as a fact, for she has had notices of it published in different papers. So far so good.

My gifts included a number of things toward the furnishing of a home - a luncheon set, luncheon napkins, an apron, guest towels, a bridge set, three pictures, a lemon squeezer and pitcher set, and then your cunning jar. So I made a very presentable start, I think.

If I can ever get that incorrigible boy of mine to agree to it, I would love to spend an evening with you some time soon, as both you and Kirby have suggested. I'll see what I can do about it.

Sincerely,

Betty

BRUNO LASKER

129 EAST 52ND STREET
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE - PLAZA 4700

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January 12, 1929.

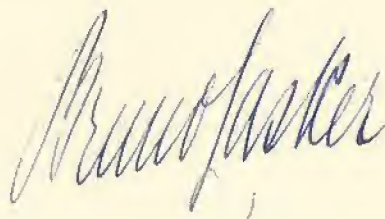
Mr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I want to thank you
very cordially for the exceedingly
useful letter which you have con-
tributed to the symposium on the
educational uses of the Peace Pact.

Very sincerely,

BL/R



January
17th,
1929

Mr. Kirby Billingsley,
Wenatchee,
Washington

My dear Mr. Billingsley:-

Upon my return to the city I find your good letter of December 29th and I am very keenly interested in what you have written. I remember very clearly the conversation we had in Seattle. It seems to me that you have an extraordinary opportunity before you and I am glad that you are taking it seriously. As to a program, I have been attempting to deal with this problem through a number of my books and pamphlets and also through the columns of The World Tomorrow. I think you would get my own ideas most completely by going over what I have written on the subject. Then if you have specific questions, I would be glad indeed to have you write to me for further information.

Under separate cover I am sending you a full set of my pamphlets and hope that you will find them worth going over. I want very much to keep in close touch with you.

Cordially yours,

KP:VMT

Kirby Page.

World's Student Christian Federation.

Cable address : Fuace. Cable Code : Missions Code.
Tel. Stand 34.20

Headquarters : 13, rue Calvin,
Geneva.

22nd January 1929.

Kirby Page Esq.,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

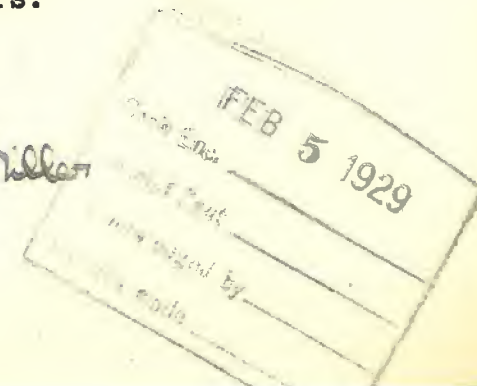
Dear Kirby,

It was very kind of you indeed to send me a note of good wishes on my election to the Chairmanship. There is no doubt that this position offers a unique opportunity to contribute toward world peace. I sincerely trust that I may prove equal to the task in which I know I may count upon your thought and prayers.

Your sincere friend.,

FPM/KM

Francis Miller



National Committee on
THE CHURCHES AND WORLD PEACE

To Promote Study Conferences in and through the Churches

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January 29, 1929

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Fellowship of Youth for Peace

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

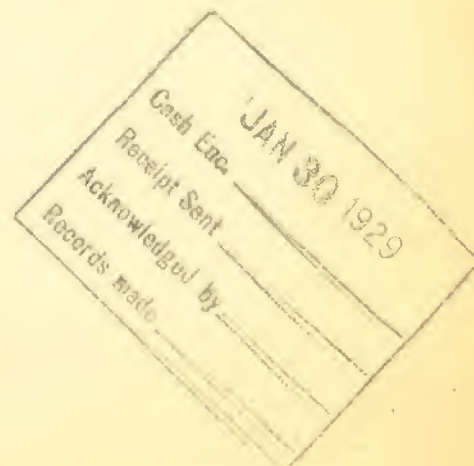
Before Dr. Gulick left for Florida, he requested me to write to you, asking your permission to use the enclosed statement, which you will see is quite largely borrowed from your pamphlet "The Monroe Doctrine and World Peace".* He would also like to use your figures for a world goodwill program budget, from a "National Peace Department".

Dr. Gulick desires to use this material in a Syllabus of Discussion Topics and Data Material which he is preparing in connection with the Second Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace.

Sincerely yours,

Fanny Ansell Baslip

The order will be changed.



The Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine has played a more important part in the international relations of the American people than any policy ever formulated by any other American statesman. It has been the "guiding star" of our foreign policy. It was named in the Covenant of the League of Nations by the special effort of President Wilson at the request of Republican leaders. Issues involving the doctrine are excluded from the scope of our new arbitration treaties with France and other countries. A recent writer declares that "without the firing of a shot, the Monroe Doctrine has saved the Latin American nations from foreign invasion for a hundred years."

Richard Olney, Secretary of State, in an official note to London on the Venezuela Boundary issue (1895), declared that "To-day the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subject to which it confines its interposition."

Prof. William R. Shepherd described the doctrine as "elusive in meaning and vociferous in utterance.....Neither a principle nor a law, nor even, in a strict sense, a policy, it is instead a sentiment long cherished." Tracing the various stages of its interpretations he describes the Monroe Doctrine ^{as} meaning variously, according to the persons who appeal to it, "Manifest Destiny, Masterful Domination, Money Diplomacy, Much Deception, Mainly Dubious."

Just what did President Monroe say in his Message to Congress in 1823? Its points may be succinctly given as follows:

1. The American continents "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

2. Efforts by European powers to extend the monarchical system "to any portion of this hemisphere" would be considered "as dangerous to our peace and safety."

3. "With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere."

4. "In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy so to do.Our policy.....is not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its (Europe's) powers."

5. Non-intervention of the United States in the affairs of American countries was declared to be a policy of the United States. "It is still the true policy of the United States to leave the parties to themselves, in the hope that other powers will pursue the same course."

Mr. Kirby Page reports the result of a questionnaire sent to about 950 American citizens, of whom about 366 replied. The eight questions and the nature of the replies are given as follows:

"1. Do you think the original Monroe Doctrine may legitimately be interpreted as prohibiting the temporary armed intervention by European powers in Latin America in order to protect the lives and property of their citizens?

Yes.....	150
No	129
Doubtful.....	22

"2. Do you think the original Monroe Doctrine may legitimately be interpreted as placing upon the United States the obligation to protect the lives and property of European nationals in Latin America?

Yes.....	117
No	167
Doubtful.....	17

"3. Do you consider it a wise policy for the United States to prohibit temporary armed intervention in Latin America by European powers?

Yes.....	169
No	121
Doubtful.....	11

"4. Do you consider it a wise policy for the United States to assume responsibility for the protection of the lives and property of European nationals in Latin America?

Yes.....	125
No	163
Doubtful.....	13

"5. Do you favor the continuance of the policy of armed intervention in Latin America by the United States in order to protect the lives and property of our own citizens, as, for example, in Nicaragua at the present time?

Yes.....	134
No	154
Doubtful.....	13

"6. Would you regard collective action by the United States, Canada and the Latin American countries (including such measures as refusal to recognize a government that comes into power by violence, embargo on loans and arms to belligerents, diplomatic pressure, and in extreme cases commercial and financial pressure) as an adequate substitute for armed intervention by the United States?

Yes.....	226
No	56
Doubtful.....	19

"7. Do you favor the proposal to transform the Pan American Union into an agency for collective action of a political character by the Pan American countries?

Yes.....	139
No	114
Doubtful.....	48

"8. In your opinion, should the Monroe Doctrine (a) be administered solely by the United States; or (b) be administered jointly by the Pan American countries; or (c) be completely abandoned?

Solely.....	57
Jointly.....	192
Abandoned.....	30
Doubtful.....	22 "

Group A

World Goodwill Programs

The United States spends yearly for past wars and preparations for a possible future war approximately \$2,500,000,000 annually. If it is legitimate, as it no doubt is, to spend some \$60,000 annually in preparation for security through preparations for military and naval self-defense, how much should the United States spend for security through positive programs for creating understanding of, and goodwill toward, the United States by the nations which might possibly, through misunderstanding and illwill, be led to attack us? Is this a case in which an ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure?

Mr. Kirby Page has worked out with some detail a possible world goodwill program on a budget of \$100,000,000. Here is the barest outline of his sketch.

Estimated Annual Expenditures

1. Department of Peace	\$ 7,800,000
2. Peace Publications	12,750,000
3. Exchange Students and Professors	42,400,000
4. International University	5,000,000
5. International Friendship Training Corps (6,000 professors)	19,000,000
6. Citizens International Friendship Camps	4,400,000
7. Annual Peace Day	1,000,000
8. World Friendship Cruises	1,250,000
9. Peace Monuments	1,000,000
10. International Projects	5,400,000

January 29, 1929.

My dear Mrs. Thomsen:

Your good letter of January 9th is at hand and I
am intensely interested in what you have written.
I am glad you are finding the book of some value.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. K. Soelme Thomsen
Kristeligt Fredsforbund
Aaboulevard 14
Copenhagen, Denmark.

KP:MO

OK put on sub list
2/1/29

January
31st,
1929

Miss Fanny A. Bishop,
Federal Council,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York City

My dear Miss Bishop:-

Your letter of January 29th
is at hand. I shall be very glad indeed to have you
make use of the material from my two pamphlets. I
shall be greatly interested to see your study out-
line when it is ready.

Cordially yours,

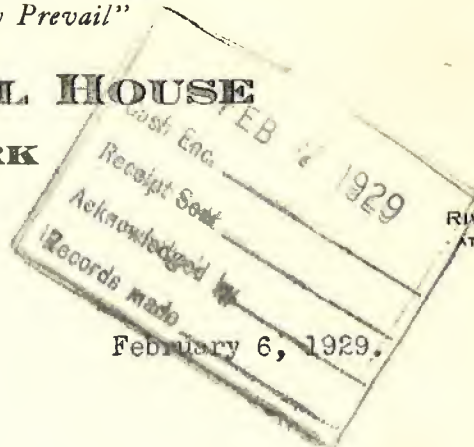
KP:VUE

"That Brotherhood May Prevail"

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

NEW YORK

MORNINGSIDE 8201



RIVERSIDE DRIVE
AT 124TH STREET

Dear Kirby:

Your note of January 31st is at hand stating that you can speak at our Sunday Supper May 5th or 12th. I hasten to confirm your coming on the former date and am very happy because that is the Candle Ceremony supper, the last one of the year, therefore a sort of a "commencement" event.

You have probably heard of our Candle Ceremony, initiated many years ago in Earl Hall, and subsequently copied with variations in many places. It is a pageant of intense dramatic and spiritual power and I am confident will call forth special interest and preparation on your part.

We sit down to supper promptly at six o'clock. There will be music, the Candle Ceremony, and you will begin to speak about seven or seven-fifteen, and your address should be not more than thirty minutes in length. I rejoice you are to be with us.

Sincerely yours,

HARRY EDMONDS,
Director.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York.

Return
↓

Wardman Park Hotel,
Washington, D. C.,
February 7, 1929.

Mr. Kirby Page,
Editor,
The World Tomorrow,
The World Tomorrow, Inc.,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

"Recent Gains in American Civilization"
promises to be an interesting book. Will you be good
enough to have it sent me. I enclose check for \$ 3:00.

Yours sincerely,

Chav - Am Wu

order 3962

Chinese
ministry

CCW:CFC.

FEB 8 1929	
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Acknowledged by	
Records made	

VANDERVEER PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

NEW YORK AVENUE AND AVENUE D

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Feb. 11, 1929

Rev. Kirby Page,
39-47 Forty Eighth St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Brother:-

That you may not feel that my word of congratulation yesterday was the mere "gush" of a moment of enthusiasm aroused by your excellent address, I am taking time this morning to add a word here to what I wanted to say yesterday, but to be courteous to others, refrained.

Your method of approach, calculated to disarm the blind opposition of those whose self-interest does not permit them to see in very clear perspective such a subject as you discussed at the Y, I thought most admirable.

While I have tried for many years to keep myself free from fulsome praise, I do feel that an honest expression of real appreciation may give a sense of comradeship which we who are so often called upon to fight almost alone need. I cannot recall a time when I have listened to an address in which I agreed throughout as I found myself doing yesterday.

For many long years I have been praying for the abolition of poverty. From my own viewpoint, there can be no such abolition while capitalism continues. If a time ever comes---and I think it will---when we may wisely have "equality" of possessions in value, it is doubtless a long, long way off. In fact I am personally disposed to believe that such "equality" if suddenly ushered into our experiences, would prove disastrous. I suspect that some men are better qualified to spend \$10,000 annually wisely than many others are to spend \$3,000 wisely. However, I am heartily in favor of giving opportunity to all to learn by experience how to spend a reasonable amount in a way that may result in their own development toward higher standards. I should not fancy trying to organize a swimming school in the great Sahara Desert. It is so hard to learn to swim without water.

You have doubtless felt as deeply concerned as many others of us have been as to how people may be induced to spend their so-called leisure wisely. This has stirred my heart as but few other things. The abuses suffered in the leisure hours of those whose hours of employment permit them to seek relaxation in other than channels of real rest and recreation are appalling. Were it not for the prejudices aroused in the minds of those who, for purposes of self-interest oppose the shorter working day, we might contain our souls in greater patience until the workers learned by experience. But since all of the desirable results come only by painstaking endeavor, it seems to me we may well concern ourselves with opening up new avenues of expression for

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN AND COMPANY INC GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK
NEW YORK OFFICES · 244 MADISON AVENUE

8 May 1929

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I assume that, following your usual custom, you will wish to prepare the wrapper and promotion copy for your new book, JESUS OR CHRISTIANITY, and possibly the copy on the Devere Allen book, PACIFISM IN THE MODERN WORLD. If so I am wondering if it would be possible for you to let me have it within the next few days. We are very anxious indeed to have all promotion copy for our Fall books in hand for catalogue purposes and to avoid any possible delay in manufacture. If, on the other hand, you want me to prepare this copy, I shall be only too glad to do it.

I should be very remiss if I did not write to express my own personal appreciation of the manuscript of your new book. I think we shall achieve a very fine distribution with it and my own particular interest in it and in Mr. Allen's collection makes me especially anxious to do all I can.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles W. Ferguson

Editor Religious Books
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN & COMPANY, Inc.

*I refer to my own
pacifistic inclinations.*

cwf/ph

May
3rd,
1929

Miss Marjorie H. Weber,
Union Trust Company,
Detroit, Mich.

My dear Miss Weber:-

Upon my return to the city
after a long absence, I find your letter of April
15th and am most grateful for the spirit in which
you have written. I was glad to see the summary
of my article.

Cordially yours,

KP:VMF

R. L. Funkhouser '30
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Vice-President
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Dartmouth Christian Association

AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

COLLEGE HALL

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Graduate Secretary
H. W. Robinson
Representative in China

May 4, 1929.

MAY 6 1929	
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Records made	_____

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:-

A day or two ago a student asked me if we in the Student Association knew whom we were inviting to address Student Conferences when we extended an invitation to yourself. After further questioning he referred to an incident in West Virginia in which he said it was clearly shown you were in the employ and pay of the Soviet government. Now what I want to know is whether you are paid in rubles or dollars.

Seriously, I told him I would write for more information to support me in my confidence in your integrity and in the cause of peace for which you are working so courageously. I should be glad to receive from your office any literature or information which you would care to give me regarding the incident or similar accusations made by our military friends, particularly anything which may be said on their side.

We are certainly looking forward to having you at Northfield with us.

Best wishes to you in your good work.

Sincerely yours,

Charley Butler

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City



Editors
KIRBY PAGE
DEVERE ALLEN
REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Telephone
MURRAY HILL 9431
Cable Address:
"WOTOM, NEW YORK"

St. Louis, Mo. April 21

Dear Son:

I had a wonderful visit in Texas. Grandma Murry is looking fine and feels better than for years. She has the finest garden for miles around. From eight fine hens of one kind in a special pen ^{per day} she gets eight eggs frequently and never less than six eggs. She is setting these eggs and expects to have 200 baby chicks soon. Uncle Perry and Aunt Edith expect to have 1400 or 1500 hens by November.

Grandma Newman lives on the main highway between Houston and Galveston. They have a nice brick house, with a store in the front. Uncle Billy, Aunt Iris and Aunt Johnnie all help with the business. Barbara is the sweetest thing ever!

They are ordering a big Neon sign:

League City

C H F E

so that tourists may stop off and get their meals.

I told them that it was doubtful whether you and Mary and mother would come down this summer because of the \$500 expense and the short time mother would have. They are all enthusiastic about the possibility of your going to a camp and thought you would have barrels of fun. Why don't you send for some camp catalogs so that we can talk things over when I get back?

I preached twice today and have four meetings tomorrow.

So write me a good letter.

Affectionately your father

Kirby Page

SENIOR !!



SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS

T. W. VARDELL, PRESIDENT

T. L. BRADFORD, VICE-PRESIDENT

J. OSCAR EICKE, REPRESENTATIVE

601-2-3 UNION NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

OFFICE PHONE PRESTON 3747

HOUSTON, TEXAS

April 23, 1929.

Dear Kirby:

The Chronicle had nothing but I enclose clipping from the Post-Dispatch. We drove to League City Saturday and wrote Billy for \$2,000.00 life insurance - also inspected the premises for fire insurance. The loan inspector was to go down Sunday but I do not know his decision yet. Will keep in touch with the situation though and do what is necessary to get the money for them. We will drive down again in a week or so to deliver Billy's policy.

The legal aspect seems to be as follows: Mr. Newman's daughter would be entitled to half of the property owned by Mr. Newman when he married Billy's mother - but none of the accumulation since the marriage. The League City property is safe as it is in Mrs. Newman's name. If the North Main street lots were bought since Mr. and Mrs. Newman's marriage, the daughter has no claim. I would tell Mrs. Newman to forget her words and claims and go ahead and dispose of the lots to best advantage and retain all of the proceeds for herself and Billie and Johnnie, etc.

Hope you had a safe trip and will find the folks all right on your return home. We are getting straightened out at the house and like the new place very much. More later. We are getting an application or two daily and business prospects are bright indeed. I have another proposition coming up, perhaps, that should net Oscar and Leak some good money in the days to come. It will be purely supplemental though and in no way inter/fere with our insurance and loan business. I will tell you of this if it matures, otherwise no use to detail to you. Norma and I are working away as usual and both feeling fine. Remember us to Alma and the children.

Lovingly, your brother,

3404 Roseland St.

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101 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

April 26, 1929

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Telephone: Ashland 8578.
Cable: Stokesfund Newyork.
Washington Address: 2408 Massachusetts Avenue.

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C. T. LORAM, Rondebosch, South Africa.

Mr. Kirby Page
% THE WORLD TOMORROW
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York

Dear Kirby:

I am just off to Canada and sail on May the 3rd. You will not be back when I return to New York and I shall miss you terribly when I come back again to this country in the fall. I have to come back in order to publish the second volume of Mahatma Gandhi, and also, I expect to write and publish a book whose title will be WHAT JESUS CHRIST HAS MEANT TO ME. This book will be for the simple people and will be written as soon as possible, but I have a great fear that I shall not be able to do justice to the subject which has been chosen for me. The Methodist Church here in America are most anxious that this book should be published and should follow in with some thoughts that are deeper than those which have been put across by Stanley Jones' writings. I think you will understand the importance of this if only it can be accomplished.

I have sent you a copy of a book I wrote about Delhi and I hope very much you will like it, and if you could get it reviewed, or review it yourself in THE WORLD TOMORROW, I should be so grateful to you. The book is really an attempt to make peace between the Hindu and Musalman communities. I think you will see the point of it. *and also the tone underlying it.*

There is also a portrait I am sending while I am sitting with Principal Moton of Tuskegee. I know you will like to have this also with you.

When you return, Bishop and Mrs. Paddock will be here, and I want you to give them my very dear love and tell them how much I have missed them during this brief stay in New York. But I am sure to see them again in the fall when I return after my visit to British Guiana.

With my very dear love to you and your wife,

Charlie

CFA:L:

C.F. Andrews

Kirby Page

NEXT week, Kirby Page, one of the most interesting men on the social lecture platform will speak at Minnesota. Most of the men who claim honors in the building of tomorrow's world by the condemnation of today's, have a distorted vision that weakens whatever they might say. They are more interested in building today's impression of themselves than in constructing the social life of the future. They have but recently put off the white robes of a Y. M. C. A. secretaryship and they are dazzled by the light of their own haloes. Not so with Kirby Page. He is radical but sound, widely known yet exceedingly modest, and one of the most fascinating speakers that will appear on the campus this year.

F. B.

univ. of Minnesota

Apr 1929

Editorial

THE PIONEER LIMITED
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

doing well and expect to make
from \$25 to \$50 per day between
them. They are renting a nice
house and are very comfortable.
Oscar stays with them most
of the time. Annie Lee is
convalescing in New Orleans.

I decided to take out another
insurance policy for \$10,000 at
least for the year while we are on
the trip. In case of accidental
death you would get \$20,000
on this policy, in addition to the

\$10,000 life and \$10,000 accident which
I already have - a total of \$20,000 life
and an extra \$20,000 accident. The
policy also provides \$100 per month for
life in case of total disability.

I have requested Betty to deposit
another salary check. Please enter it
and also the following cks:

Cash - K. P.	\$100
Mother Murry	50 (for baby clothes)
Mother Newman	75 (for rose bushes, etc)

Am feeling first rate. Got a
good rest. Fine visits with all the
folks.

Glad to get the news about the
school. Hope you and Betty will talk
with all the teachers concerned.

Am homesick for a sight of
you. Love and kisses to all

Daddy.

THE PIONEER LIMITED
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Enroute to St. Louis Apr 20, 1929

Alma Sweetheart:

The folks at League City are getting a good start and all of them like the new venture. They invested \$6900 in the place and it is all paid off except \$595 which is due Robert.

The two lots in Houston are worth \$2000 and have not been sold.

The location is excellent. The house is adequate, with a big room at the front for the store and Cafe, kitchen, storeroom, bath and two bed rooms. They are making expenses now and ought to do much better when the weather gets warmer. They need new equipment and

operating expenses, so I urged them to borrow \$1000 and get a good start. Leek took mother and Johnnie to make arrangements for a loan.

There is a plot of ground 60 X 150 at the back and side of the house. They were trying to raise vegetables but the income is quite negligible so I suggested that they put it in a lawn with 150 rose bushes all around. They are starting work on this and ought to make a show place of it.

Robert & Cles are out completely now. Big family row. Not on speaking terms. Squabble over estate and running of the business. The most Cles can get now is half of the lots in Houston. The place is in mother's name.

Billy & Iris are working hard and like the business. I believe they are going to do well. Johnnie goes about more now and seems better

contented. Eventually they are going to make a comfortable living.

They all recognize the wisdom of you and the children not coming south this summer, although they are disappointed.

Leak is now working with Oscar in the insurance business on a fifty-fifty basis, that is they divide their total commissions. Oscar is a good salesman & Leak fine on office details, prospects, contracts, etc. They are really

added inci- here the ind- has orld. how hero soon omy nem. e is l of ossi- pter, l he y in- ash- o to ance med hich yora- mer. ac- e, a s to and ave was ads ion ho re- a

Houston Editorial *Apr 19*

Past-Dr. Page's Lecture *1929*

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ADDED interest attaches to the address by Kirby Page Friday night at Taylor school under the auspices of the Open Forum by reason of the fact that the speaker is a former citizen of Houston, having been for a number of years prior to the war one of the secretaries of the local Young Men's Christian association. No speaker the Open Forum has brought to Houston during the past season—and it has brought many distinguished leaders of thought to its platform—was more worthy of a hearing than is this native Texan and former Houstonian, Dr. Page, editor, author, clergyman and lecturer. Prior to our entrance into the war Dr. Page spent much time in Europe in the battle zone and saw war at first hand. He was closely associated with Sherwood Eddy, the internationally known Young Men's Christian association leader, in evangelistic work. The author of nine books dealing with international relations and with economic, political and religious problems, his influence in shaping public opinion in these realms has grown wide. Dr. Page is known best, perhaps, as the editor of "The World Tomorrow," a magazine whose purpose is to "look toward a social order based on the religion of Jesus," and circulated among leaders in religion and students of social questions throughout the Nation. Dr. Page has made the great purpose of his life helping to shape conditions that will assure permanent peace and the practical application of Christian principles in all phases of life. Houston people are privileged in the opportunity to hear their former fellow citizen at the Open Forum Friday night.

Blessed Are the Peacemakers

THE BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 37TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS:
WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL.
112 EAST 36TH STREET
JAMES MCCULLOUGH FARR
412 FIFTH AVENUE

19. April, 1929.

Dear Mr. Page,

I had an interesting call this morning from Admiral Charles L. Hassey. He came with a letter of introduction from Dr. Fosdick. He wanted me if possible to attend the Institute of Politics next August at Williamstown. He is chairman of the discussion on Disarmament, and wanted me to be there to participate in the Round Table discussions, ready to present the side of the matter that appeals to Church people and to peace workers in general.

I had to say that I could not be there, as I shall in all probability be in Germany at that time. I am trying to find the right man or men to do this important piece of work.

Are you to be available at that time? I know your point of view, and am sure you and the Admiral would not agree; but he is a reasonable man, and so are you; and he sincerely wants to have some one there to stand for the "peace" view.

If there is any chance that you might be able to go, will you let me know? Then Admiral Hussey can make an appointment to talk it over with you. Of course decision rests with him finally. I am sure you would like him, and that you would find him a good man to deal with. And, as you know, I have large confidence in your ability to commend your own view to people of other views, through your reasonableness and fine Christian self-restraint.

Cordially yours,

William P. Merrill

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DR KIRBY PAGE=

CARE Y M C A HOUSTON TEX=

WELCOME BACK TO HOUSTON WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US AND
HOPE YOUR STAY HERE WILL BE MOST PLEASANT=

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JOHN A. REYNOLDS
VICE-PRESIDENT

April 15, 1929.

Mr. Kirby Page,
c/o World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

We were most fortunate to be able to review your splendid article in World Tomorrow --- the title of which I took the liberty to tamper with. It is a great piece of work, and as the author, you are indeed to be congratulated.

In case you may not know, our Executives' Bulletin is published every other Monday and goes free of charge to 7,000 officers of Detroit corporations, as well as to a few hand-picked "subscribers" in other parts of the world.

Additional copies will gladly find their way to you, should you so desire.

Sincerely,

Editor

Margorie H. Weber

KIRBY PAGE HITS CRITICS OF YOUTH

**Economist Says They Base
Conclusions on Lack of
Knowledge**

Socalled critics of modern youth, attempting to classify it as better, or worse, than previous generations, are forming their conclusions on a lack of knowledge. In the opinion of Kirby Page, internationally known economist and youth leader, who presented the last of a series of four lectures today at a luncheon of the International Forum at the University of Minnesota.

Because of so many different types of young people, with varied

interests, tastes, and desires, it is impossible for anyone to form an accurate opinion on the merits of modern youth, he explained.

Deals With Generality

"It is impossible to determine the goodness or badness of youth, since there is such a great generality when youth is mentioned. No one knows what the average youth is like; therefore, how can anyone predict what he is?" the editor of the World Tomorrow declared.

"This talk on how the present young man and young woman compares with youth of other days is founded on no facts whatsoever. Generalities are extremely difficult to deal with, and this question can be considered only from a general point of view.

Place Open for Youth

"Unquestionably there is a place for youth in the development of the world and the solution of its problems. By making facts known, any young man or woman can

make the citizen lose his complacent spirit concerning national problems, and thus will help to solve such questions as world peace.

"By pointing out the good in the world, youth can impress upon cynics who despair over the possibilities of any improvement, the fact that improvements are being made all the time. To do this, however, he must have depth of faith and must have a purpose other than himself."

Mr. Page discussed recent gains in international relations this noon, while at his previous engagements he has spoken on, "The Present Economic Order, Is it Pagan or Christian," "What Should a Patriot do About War?" and "The Student's Part in Building Tomorrow's World."

Noiseless truck casters, all kinds of casters. G. P. Derickson Co., wholesale cabinet hardware (Vendome block), 23 So. 4th St.—Adv.

Monday April 15, 1929

Alma dearest:

Am having a grand visit. Got here Friday afternoon from Dallas via Nacogdoches. Mother is looking better than for years. Removing her teeth and stopping the flow of poison has helped her wonderfully. Then too she is not working too hard now. Mr. Murry is having trouble with his stomach and is failing in strength. He will soon be 78. Mother has fixed up the place so that I scarcely recognized it - flowers,

shrubbery and a hedge. They keep one cow and about 100 chickens. Her garden as usual is the best for miles around.

Perry and Edith are looking fine. She preserves herself exceptionally well. They have had a hard time because they have no capital and have to live from hand to mouth. Perry really knows a lot about chickens and has done well with the small stock he has. He has had very little sickness or disease in his flock during the year. He has decided to borrow \$600 on the plan to enable him to pay feed bills and fix up some new houses so that he can take care of 1400 or 1500 hens in the fall. He expects to hatch 3,000 chicks before the end of June, of which he ought to save 2,400. If he sells 1200 frying size he will have 1200 young hens which will begin laying in October and November.

He will probably keep the best 200
of the hens he now has. Each hen
yields for \$1.50 to \$2.00 per
year above feed, so he ought to
get for \$2,000 to 3,000 during
the coming year. Eventually he
is going to have an excellent
income for the place if he
can only get a flock of
1500 hens. Edith is far better
satisfied than she has ever been.
They are making friends in
Lufkin and would enjoy themselves
if they had a little margin.
I am greatly encouraged about
them.

INTERNATIONAL
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

BOYS WORK COURSE
E. M. ROBINSON
L. K. HALL

April 6, 1929.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

I enclose herewith a check for \$50.00 which is an altogether inadequate allowance for the superb leadership you gave us on Friday of Orientation Week. We felt humble after you were gone and inspired, too. I have already gotten in touch with Abe Gregg in the hope that we can put the emphasis that you laid on our hearts actually into the program this year.

Sincerely yours,

LKH:ES.

L. K. Hall

P.S. We will be sending a descriptive statement of the week within a few days and will of course place a copy of it in your hands.

Sincerely,

LKH

*check sent to
Mrs. Page.
m.c.*

Fairfax To Vote On Kirby Page Peace Plan

(Continued from page one)

O. T. C. in many colleges and high schools, so the Peace Department would maintain an International Friendship Training Corps and make available to a large number of American colleges 1000 professors of international relations, and 5000 such professors in our high schools.

To correspond to the Citizens Military Training Camp, the Peace Department would conduct 100 summer camps which would offer training in citizenship and international relations to about 40,000 young men and women each year.

Train For Friendship

And just as the Navy Department sends the fleet on cruises to other lands, so the Department of Peace would send select parties of American citizens to various parts of the world on tours of friendship and invite similar parties from other lands to tour the United States. Mr. Page's plan allows for ten parties of twenty-five persons each to be sent abroad each year and the same number of people from other lands to tour the United States at the expense of this government.

In addition to these projects Mr. Page recommends the free circulation of a million copies of a monthly peace magazine; the free circulation of twelve million copies of a monthly magazine; the distribution of a huge quantity of peace posters; the production of twenty moving picture films each year; the free distribution of fifty selected books on international problems to twenty thousand libraries; the support of ten thousand American students abroad, and ten thousand foreign students in our colleges and universities; the support of two hundred American professors abroad, and two hundred foreign professors in this Country.

All of this and much more, it is said, could be done for \$100,000,000 a year.

WANTED

A car. Must have four wheels and a brake. \$25 or less. Inquire at Gazette Office.

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AT

the V & D station

MELROSE AT HIGHLAND
MELROSE AT LA CIENAGA

C. S. "FAST" RACE

A MESSAGE

Security is absolutely essential to the development of any social organization, the family, the community, or the nation. Security and peace are not always the same. We had peace while the Barbary pirates captured American ships and sold their crews into slavery. We had peace while Mexican bandits raided ranches in the United States and killed Americans and ran off their cattle. However peace should mean security.

I am for that particular kind of peace which means security, security for the life and property of American citizens in any part of the world.

I am for limitation of armaments provided the other nations do some limiting also. At present and for a time to come we will have peace while we are able to maintain it. A disproportionate weakening on our part may provoke some one to take advantage of us.

There is a great future for the movement for friendship and understanding between nations, and I believe it should have the fullest support.—Captain D. R. Knappe.

Mildred Cutler Hurt In Automobile Accident

Mildred Cutler, former president of the Girls' Assize and popular alumna, is now seriously ill in the hospital at Fort Morgan, Colorado, as the result of a broken cartilage in one knee and cuts about the face received in a recent automobile accident in that city.

Colonials are urged to write Mildred at 523 Prospect Street, Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Prepares Recital

Maureen Devaney, Senior A, is a piano student of Mrs. Amon Dorsey Cain who has recently opened a studio in the Wilshire Art Building, 3819 Wilshire Blvd. Maureen is preparing several numbers for a recital to be given in the near future.

Patronize Lloyd's

Through the kindness of Lloyd's Malt Shop, the Fairfax Assize Courts were able to donate the boxes of candy given to Miss Randall's Advertising Class.

Mr. Lloyd has cooperated with Mr. Van Cleve and has succeeded in satisfying both the students and the school. He wants the hearty support of the students of Fairfax High School. PATRONIZE HIM!

We've Taken a Tip

pletely true, for many Fairfax students have already availed themselves of our service at the corner of Melrose and Highland. But for greater convenience to you we are now operating also the V & D station at the corner of Melrose and La Cienega.

Yours for gas, oil, and accessories; also air, water, and other conveniences, delivered in that hard and fast way by "Hard" Knox and "Fast" Race.

Colonials in Pageant

Appearing as Iris, the Goddess of the Rainbow, Lorraine Dycktor of Fairfax led the rainbow ballet at the spring festival held at the Poinsettia Playground recently.

Ruth Goodner was another Colonial who participated, leading a large group of girls in the dance of the flowers.

Have You Tried Our
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and

MILKSHAKES

made with

HAYDON'S
ICE CREAMS?

especially pleasing with

MRS. WALDEN'S
PASTRIES

The Beverly Shop

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B Drama Pla

Terrors of war; chatter and revelation of tragic hue were well portrayed in one act plays.

"The Drums of Oude" doubtedly the most popular Gaudio gave an outstanding mance as Captain McGregor. Nothoff deserves especial the young subaltern.

Boris and Tootsie starred the Muse."

The orchestra added music.

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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

MRS. J. F. CLEWE
1234 WEST FORTIETH PLACE
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

May 20, 1929

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

The enclosed letter, dated May 1, was returned to me May 18. I deeply regret that the incorrect address prevented its reaching you. Because of its failure to reach you, and the consequent loss of time in our schedule, I am going to ask your cooperation in still carrying our plan to realization, if possible.

Our intention had been to send seven letters, each containing a copy of your pamphlet, "A National Peace Department," to officials concerned with our foreign relations, asking each one to consider the plan outlined in the pamphlet and to use his influence in putting into operation whatever part of it might recommend itself to his judgment for adoption as a National policy.

Our mailing list comprises the following: President Hoover; Ambassador Hugh Gibson; Secretary of State Stimson; Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Norris; and the two Senators from California.

The letters were prepared to be mailed on International Goodwill Day, May 18, because the students in our school wished to do something to help bring about international understanding and goodwill. If we should hold the letters here pending receipt of the pamphlets from you even on a telegraphic order, they would reach their destinations too late. Consequently we are sending them to you, with the request that you enclose a pamphlet in each and mail them all from New York.

In order to reach Mr. Hoover personally, instead of only his secretaries, we have been advised to approach him through Secretary Wilbur. His letter is therefore enclosed in an envelope addressed to Mr. Wilbur. Kindly see that it is mailed out of your office in that way. For the same reason the letter to Senator Norris has a personal as well as the formal letter in it. Please see to it that the letters in the envelope addressed to him are undisturbed.

If you have time and inclination, it would please us to have you read the letters addressed to the President, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Borah, and Mr. Norris, the others all being repetitions of these.

with the pamphlet inside the envelope which is addressed to the President.

Inasmuch as the letters represent the two thousand students at Fairfax High School, it may interest you to know how the matter was handled to secure their cooperation. On the day preceding Goodwill Day the plan was explained in every "home room" by an especially prepared speaker from an oral English class, after which a vote was taken on sending out the letters recommending it to the officials. On the same day the regular issue of the school paper was devoted mainly to the idea of world friendship and contained a brief exposition of your plan. I am enclosing a marked copy for you.

I trust that the "stuffing" and mailing I am asking of you will not prove too burdensome. We feel that the good sense of your plan must eventually recommend itself here and there to important authorities.

I am enclosing a check for ^{seventy}~~sixty~~ cents (\$.70) which, according to the pamphlet, is the price of twenty copies plus ten cents extra for postage. Please send the unused copies to my address, and I will see that they are placed in the school libraries of our city.

Cordially,

John F. Cleave
(*Mr. J. F. Cleave*)



612 SECOND AVENUE
METROPOLITAN BANK BLDG.
MINNEAPOLIS

My dear Kirby:-

Your letter gave me a great deal of pleasure and fresh enthusiasm over the worth wholeness of my art. You expressed what we are aiming to do in such eloquent words, that I took the liberty to use them in the *Kivamian*. Am enclosing copy.

Am keeping your schedule and will be thinking of you and the good you will accomplish while wearing that blue suit in the presence of diplomats and kings.

With cordial good wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Charlie.

May 27-1929

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN AND COMPANY INC GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK
NEW YORK OFFICES · 244 MADISON AVENUE

29 May 1929

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:

On Monday I sent to Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the editorial secretary of the Religious Book Club, six sets of the galley proof of your new book, JESUS OR CHRISTIANITY. Mr. Cavert has expressed a very keen interest in this book and he is submitting it at once with a word of recommendation to the judges.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles W. Ferguson

CWF:PH

June 1, 1929.

My dear Mrs. Clewe:

Your letter of May 20th reached me this morning and I have immediately forwarded the letters to Washington with the pamphlet enclosed. I am keenly interested in what you have written and appreciate the interest your school has taken in this important project. I should be grateful if you will keep me in touch with developments.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. J. F. Clewe
1234 West Fortieth Place
Los Angeles, Cal.

KP:KO.

June 5th.

Dear Folks: -

That you would be
interested in the enclosed.
I really didn't expect any
from K. Jr. When we took
him to the train he found
some pals and marched
off down the platform without
so much as a wave -
Virginia said "Well can you
feature that - I guess he is
glad to go". Ha! There
was a splendid, interesting
looking bunch of boys and
I'm sure he is going to have

was one thing I hadn't checked on
definitely so I called Es. Wardo at her
apartment and to hold she was to
go that morning - we couldn't make
42nd St. Pier - so Miss W. said to go to
129th St and she would be at the
gang plank, but I'd probably have
trouble with baggage - Mary quite
insisted she was to go Tuesday A.M.
and didn't want to get up - but
finally with Virginia, Gibby and I
dashing about getting her things
she decided to move - Chuck
hears her first case was packed
and only a few things yet to be
marked - so we breakfasted, packed
lunch, dressed, taxied to boat in one
hour. I bumped the best looking
Irishman on the dock, tipped him .50^c
and he carried the baggage clear
on the boat with Mary hanging on
Miss Wardo was right there and
they sailed off waving happily -

Tuesday I had my biggest tooth
pulled and it about ruined me.

I have to go in every day to have
them packed since he had to cut
a very small part of the bone - I'm
counting the days until I can

one grand time.

A note from Miss Waldo
this A.M. says Mary is fine
and happy. She suddenly
received her duffle bag key.
I had tagged it & put it
in her bag with ticket
money etc. but she was so
excited she must have pulled
it out with something else.

Did I tell you in my
other letter our mad dash
to get her off. Mary insisted
she was to go on the 2nd
the folder didn't say - at
least the one I had, but
I awoke Monday A.M.
with a queer feeling that I

Away by the 12th but D.L.
May decided to pile on a
little bit more and keep
me on. Also a lot depends
on my "toofies".

I unpacked the numerous
boxes yesterday and stored
things away. I'm afraid
when they return from
Camp with a summer's
collection I'll need to
rent the house & the church.

I found petrified stones
wood, forty balls more or
less, fifteen hats, caps,
four banks (nothing in them)
several hundred pencils
and 200000 Post cards

stretch out on the big old
couch swing at home
and sleep my fool head
off. Return with Gene's
getting up at 6 A.M. to
start for Brooklyn I don't
get to see my "Snuggles"!

Alma Schilling got off
in one grand dash, and
I find I have another
apartment somewhat on
my hands. Painters,
promenades, old maids,
cleaning women and
what not!

Alma gets in Sunday A.M.
and I'm hoping to be
sufficiently packed to get

from 7 Childhood I guess. Made
me feel young again - IG. informed
me when he left he would bring
back more turtles, lizards, crutes,
etc. And I'm supposed to have a
tank or box ready !!

A. Schilling gave me a book case
(Kather Schellus) so we look like some
Pro's family - books to the right, books
to the left, you can sit down in
any spot. Each one has a book -
we seem to do a sep "Motee" - He is
too busy paring potatoes !! but wait
until winter comes.

I addressed several letters for
the children. gave them postage etc.
So hope you get some letters -
Love to you both -

Harley
Betty.

620 - West 122nd

Quannacut
July 1/29

Dear Aunt Betty,

On arriving in ^{camp}
I found that I had lost
the key to my duffle
bag. Please send
me the other key
as quick as it can
get here.

Love
Mary.

Dear Aunt Betty

I hope you can read
this because it is very
bad. We got here about
5.00 E. S. 1. just now
we are getting the cabin
ready for inspection. I am
in a cabin with four other
boys. I am having a
very nice time. We have
got a few cabins
between ten and twenty. It
was very cold here this
morning and we were
very cold. We were inside
a 3.00 o'clock. It is
very pretty

Yours
Furley Jr

June 11, 1929.

Dear Mother:

We were greatly distressed to hear the bad news about the suit. It seems an outrage that you have to pay Cleo all this money but I suppose you have done everything possible. As a matter of fact, you got off fairly well, did you not? As I recall it, you offered to give Cleo both of the Houston lots. You are really out the difference between the value of one lot and \$1500. You might have been worse off.

I am enclosing herewith a check for \$500. as a loan with which to get the electric sign and make other needed improvements. You need not be in any hurry to repay this. I do hope that business is picking up rapidly.

I am leaving tonight for three student conferences and do not get back until the 22nd. Alma is busy with preparations for the trip. I have never seen her more excited over any prospect. The trip is going to do her a world of good.

Last Friday and Saturday I took the children for a trip up the Hudson River, we stayed over night at Bear Mountain, the most beautiful spot with a very attractive lake. We had great fun rowing and hiking.

I do hope that you are feeling much better.

Effectectionately yours,

June 11, 1929.

Dear Mother:

We are busy with our plans. We are renting four of the downstairs rooms beginning the 15th. I will be away myself at student conferences from now until the 22nd. Alma and the children will use the two remaining downstairs rooms until we sail. Last Friday and Saturday I took the children for a trip up the Hudson River, we stayed over night at Bear Mountain, the most beautiful spot with a very attractive lake. We had great fun rowing and hiking.

I shall be speaking constantly during the next ten days before important student groups in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Yesterday afternoon I talked again over WBAF. This makes my sixteenth radio talk for this season.

We have been greatly distressed to hear about the floods. We can well believe that you folks have been having a hard time with so many baby chicks and all this rain. How many did you finally lose and what are the prospects now? I do hope that Kerry and Edith did not have heavy losses.

Until the 17th you may address me c/o Y.M.C.A., College Camp, Wis. This is the post office address for the famous Geneva student conferences where I have been so many times.

Affectionately yours,

Copy on file at office -

26.

Car Fare & Taxi to boat	—	.88 ⁺
" " from boat Home		.30
Lunch		1.00

June 27.

Ruby for Car fare. Lunch etc.	1.00
Mary " (Town shopping & seeing about glasses etc)	.25

June 28.

Car fare	—	.20 ⁺
Taxi from Alex Taylor's	1.35	1.55

June 29.

Taxi. K's trunk	1.50
Express on K's trunk	2.05
Skirt for Mary (White)	1.74
Middy (dark blue)	1.94
Shirts & P. Cases for K.	5.34
Boat ticket for Mary to Camp	1.25
Soap for boat	.20

July 1.

Mary - Camp bus fare	—	2.00
" lunch on boat	—	.50

Food for week for boat	—	15.00
------------------------	---	-------

Care of children for week	—	25.00
---------------------------	---	-------

(This is what I had to pay
office girl in my place.)

Monday - July 1.

Dearest Focks: -

Fitters shined 4 some
to you before this - but the
whole family has been so
unrelenting busy sewing those
little fool blue and white
tags on - dashing off for
medical examinations,
glasses fixed, "flappers
recharged" bloomers bought,
tickets bought, trunks
packed that when evening
came we were too tired
to have a thought. -

The children have been
dears - and such little
bricks our boys going. Not

from terribly good for him and he
just adores her. I've never heard him
talk so much in all my life - they
tell- and swap stories, movies, folks,
camp experiences by the hour. - K.
always insists on doing dishes if
Virginia washes and they laugh
and giggle all the time. He has
even of his own accord decided to
dress up and wanted his best shirt
and a decent tie" !! I heard Jim
tell him his shoes were dirty and
they fussed about it for several
minutes - but I afterwards discomfited
K. washing them for dear life -
they call each other all the beautiful
names the funny paper creates -
"Worry Wart" is the favorite -

Seems to me he has grown in his
ways a lot this one week -

They have both been deers about
helping, and Mary was a
peach about sewing on name tags
Her poor little old finger was
all "stuck up" but she kept at it
as long as we did.

The week has been hectic in
some ways. Kilby's camp papers

a tear - just a few ruffles
and eager to wait as long
as the boat was in sight.

Kirby had a miserable
ply on his eye which made
him feel punk - so he
wanted to come home after
we had some lunch - so
we played games and
had a walk along the
River - the next day his eye
broke and he began to feel
better and has been quite
happy and gay. Said the
first morning "Aunt Betty
I feel so happy" - Do wish
you could see and hear
Kirby in Virginia - She has

Came through on Tuesday
and I went down and got
the check etc. to send off
so Mr. Gough could get his
reservation. Saturday A.M.
along comes the word that
H's trunk must go by via
Express as I had no
stickers, tags etc. to have it
checked - also I had
included in the check
his R.R. fare and Mr. G.
would have to get ticket
too late to check - The Express
G. wouldnt call Sat. P.M.
so we taxied it down to
Express office after a wild
dash to Alex Taylors for blankets

and couldn't get it done without sending
to town & it would take a week -
so I got a little broadcloth one
made for 174 at Macy's -

Mary's boat ticket was 125 - her Bus
fare from Boat to Camp was 200
and I gave her .50 & 6 hour for Mick
with her lunch, and a little for
spending money there - she felt quite
left out that K. had 1500 on deposit
but we got it happily adjusted -

Because of all the numerous
things that needed adjusting, and the
getting them ready I haven't been able
to do one lick of my office work &
L.G.L. returns this week and expecting
to find all reports typed, office packed
and Mr Meedy to depart - So Thursday
I hired a girl for the office work
and up to tonight have had to pay
her \$2500. I saw no other way to
do it, as after all my first job was
with Louey as yet, and this is our
worst time with the closing of school
year - I hope I don't seem mean
I truly don't mean to - and if I had
7 hours free I would love to have done
it all - but it has taken every second

He. Alura gave them wrong
address and they couldn't
find us on 127th St. and
bring Sat. couldn't deliver.
I sent the children down
Gene being tied up with Daily
Vacation Bible School Institute.
and they phoned that the
children couldn't manage
the bundles on a Bus, so
they came home Taxi —

I also discovered Alura
you had failed to check
K's list with regard to sheets
as there wasn't any in his
trunk. I don't have any
single ones so had to get
three —

I tried three tailors out here
for Mary skirt — for the buttonholes

of my time. This A.M. we got
Mary off at 9:30 - then I had
to meet Mr. Guger at Lincoln
at 11 A.M. then go with Kirby for
his glasses and then come
home and wash his linen
pants he insists on wearing
to camp in the A.M. He is
all packed, bathed and in
bed at nine P.M. Ready for
the grand dash tomorrow. -

If they go to Camp next
summer I'm going to start
right after Christmas getting
them ready - Ha'. The duties
of Motherhood feel heavily
you see.

My old teeth have given me

Write you again when K. gets off -

Whether its Hudson river air - Change
of Cooks, dishing about 5 tons of
what I can't get 'em all filled up -
I cook 5 lbs. of Potatoes the other
morning and one a half lb. of dried
beef - and K. said when he finished
Jim still hungry - so ate two more
slices bread and butter. - He has a
marvelous appetite & I hope he keeps
it - I'll get him fat if possible -
Mary said she didn't need the fat
but she liked to eat! Ha.

Do meet a bit Alma after all
your dash - and then go to it and
gather all the information and interesting
things to send us who stay at home.

Love to you both. When that old
boat was pulling out & you grew
fainter & fainter my Jim loomed
bigger and bigger and I almost felt
scared, but I know its going to be
fun, interesting, and a real
experience. —

All join in love - the Children
are writing - but under protest as they
say "you tell it"! —
Ever Truly.

a merry time and I have ~~feels~~
but Wednesday. Have had
a wretched time with
all work.

Eugene found his D.U.B.S. some
pm. He hasn't been home
except to sleep. Has about
150 children and few
teachers - and its way out
to the end of Brooklyn -
leaves home at 6:30 A.M.

Monday the Summer
School people come and
I'm trying to get packed up
and tucked away for them
for at least one room -
Now I'll get this off and

Please copy & send
Carbone to

London, July 12, 1929.

Dear Fjiks:

We are having a perfectly grand time of it. Both of us are keeping well and are enjoying ourselves to the limit. We are meeting a lot of most interesting people and seeing all kinds of sights.

We are staying at Toynbee Hall in East London. Toynbee is a settlement house, that is a place where social workers live and where they carry on all kinds of activities for poor people. They have a school, classes for grown people, games and recreational features for young people, an employment office which helps folks to find work, many kinds of clubs, etc. It is located in one of the most congested tenement districts of the city. Most of the people in this section are very poor. Wages are not nearly as high as in the United States and there is much suffering. More than a million workers are unable to find jobs and so it is necessary to give them a small sum each week out of the public unemployment fund, to which the government, the employers and workers all contribute.

Each day two or three distinguished persons give us a talk about some important question and then permit us to ask questions. Lord Robert Cecil, who next to Woodrow Wilson had most to do with the founding of the League of Nations, spoke to us. We had a most interesting hour with Lloyd George, who was Prime Minister of England during the war and is now leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons. Tonight our group is invited to a reception at the home of Lady Gladstone, where Lord Grey, who was Secretary of Foreign Affairs before and during the war, will be present. We were addressed by Sir Arthur Salter, one of the leading secretaries of the League of Nations. The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, gave a reception for us. On Wednesday we had tea on the terrace of the House of Parliament, overlooking the Thames River, and were addressed by Arthur Henderson, Secretary of Foreign Affairs and other members of the House of Commons.

Perhaps the most interesting experience of all was the trip to Cliveden, the country home of Lord and Lady Astor, about twenty-five miles from London. The estate covers a thousand acres and is one of the most beautiful in the world. The lawns and gardens are indescribably beautiful. It must require a hundred servants to keep things in order. We had the pleasure of meeting George Bernard Shaw, one of the most famous literary men of the day; Field Marshall Viscount Allenby, who commanded the British army that captured Jerusalem from the Turks during the war; Lady Dalkeith and a lot of other interesting people. We could not refrain from contrasting the luxury of the scene with the poverty of London. Why should a few folks have such an undue proportion of the beauty and privileges of life?

Alma goes on to Paris with the party on Monday. I am staying longer here to do some work in the library of the British Museum. While she goes with Mr. and Mrs. Eddy to Russia, I shall spend some time in the Balkan states - Bulgaria, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, Austria and Hungary. We plan to meet in Constantinople and go on together from there. Do write to us frequently.

Affectionately yours,

Kirby

E. E. House
620 W 122 St
Perry L. Page
Route 2
Lufkin

A. Leak Page
801 Union Nat.
Bank Bldg
Houston
Texas

Enclose copy
my address
in London,
Geneva
&
Vienna

ready
copy sent to
Kirby &
Mary

Toynbee, July 14, 1929.

Dear Kiddies:

This is probably the last letter I shall write from London. I am leaving tomorrow night. Daddy will stay on here several weeks longer. He will stay in a hotel near the library. You had best do as he told you in his last letter and send your letters to Betty Parker or rather Mrs Wilks now, and she can forward them to the correct addresses. You will have to write one to each of us until September, as we do not get to Constantinople until September 10th.

We are enclosing a clipping about the train that runs 77 miles in 70 minutes, which is well over sixty miles an hour. The coaches are much smaller than they are at home and are divided up into compartments which seat eight people with a corridor along one side of the train instead of an aisle down the middle. Each compartment is separate and can be closed. The freight cars are very small also, being I think about fifteen feet long. They look like toy trains. They do not have long distance hauls like we do at home and do not need such large cars.

The subway is pretty much the same as ours, except that you pay for as far as you go. A little way is a penny, longer according to the distance. When you go in you purchase a ticket and a man punches it as you pass through a gate and you keep it until you go out again and hand it to another man at a gate. If you lose your ticket you cannot get out until you buy another ticket or find one or steal one or else you just have to ride and ride and ride until you die. Oh yes, they call them the Underground instead of the subway, and they have signs on the streets at important points pointing to the direction you must go to find the Underground. It is easier to find them than in New York. When you get on a bus you give the man the money and he gives you a ticket that will let you ride so far. For one penny you get a white ticket and can go so far, for three pennies you get a red ticket and that takes you three times as far. Sometimes it is five or six pennies to the place you want to go, but that is an unusually long ride for near an hour. The trolley cars or Trams as they are called here, are almost all double deckers, and the current is down on the third rail under the paving. The busses go very fast here, and there are not so many traffic jams. Of course they do not have as many cars as we do. You should see some of the baby cars they drive. They look like little toys. When one of the big Bobbies stand beside one he is head and shoulders higher than the top of one. They are the true road louses, not much larger than the play automobiles for children.

Daddy and I were walking in the park yesterday and we saw a car go by with a boy not much larger than you sitting in the front and he had on evening clothes and a high silk hat. The next one had a boy just a little larger, with a silk hat. Some of the soldiers in uniform look as if they were not more than sixteen years old. Think of it, poor kids, they don't know any better than to want to fight in wars.

Everywhere we go there is somebody smoking, and blowing the smoke around in other peoples way. I am surely glad that Daddy and you Kiddies don't smoke. We passed by a place yesterday where they had a sign saying they were having a sale on Ice Safes.

Be good to yourselves and have a good time. Lots and lots of love,
Affectionately yours,

Toynbee,
Sunday 14, July, 1929.

My dear Betty:

First and foremost I want to say that the box of medicine came along all right. I had written asking you to check up on this. ^{We} are having a lovely time and I would have a much lovelier time if I could run around more, but I am not going to kill myself off at the start just to see a few things which will still be here fifty years hence and I may or may not be able to see them later.

Would you be good enough to copy the letter and send out to the enclosed list, beginning with Amy Blanche, as I have already sent copies to those before for this time. Will you keep this list and when I can't get a chance to copy them off will you send to the list. Of course, after the summer is over there need be only one to Betty House and the children. I don't know Mrs. Niebuhr's initials, and miss Shilling is away this summer, but they can probably be held at her address for her. You can find Mrs. Leon H. Couch listed in the phone book under her husband's name as a minister. They are at the 169th Street, 2nd Christian Church in New York City. Would you ask the people to confirm their address to you and if they want to send anything to me they can send through you. I hope that things are going nicely with you and your better half. Don't be too strict on him these first few months or he might do like the fellow we read about over here. His wife wouldn't give him enough spending money and he up and left her and married another woman without the formality of a divorce. Kirby says if I don't give him more he is going to leave. Anyway, I am going to run off and leave him for a month or two. Lots of love,

Yours affectionately,

Alvin

*my address
same as Sherwood's*

Paris, July 21, 1929.

Dear Folks:

When we left London last Monday night the warden, J.J. Mallon and Mrs Mallon and Rotta, the sub warden and others from Toynbee came to see us off, and of course Kirby, because he is staying in London for five or six weeks longer. It took an hour and a half or about that time to get to Tillbury, where we took the boat for Dunquirque, in France. ~~There~~ there are six women in the party besides Mrs Egan and her family, so we were all six put into one stateroom. Now if you can imagine a stateroom with six berths, and room enough for two women to turn around between them, you can imagine what we got into. Maud Eddy and I were the first to get ready for the nights rest and when Maud started to climb up to her upper berth, she rolled over into it and the next minute found herself wedged between the bed and the wall, as one of the supports was missing and it toppled over. Some of the others were just coming in, so she managed to get out without any hurt and called the steward but he said he could not fix it, and she would have to go up on the next deck to a large room with beds all around, and she gained an open port hole, which was more than we had, but there were more people and it took them longer to get ready to sleep. We had five hours sleep and up at five thirty to land. No trouble at customs, though they did look suspiciously at my big box of medicine until they found out what it was just medicine. The heavy pieces of luggage were checked through to Paris and the boys got it through without us at all.

We are at a very nice hotel here in Paris, The Hotel B^ohy Lafayette, Square Montholon. It is run principally for Americans and believe me there are a lot of them here. Of course, the crowd is changing every day. We had the first day free and most of us just rested up, and the next day we met at the Carnegie Foundation hall and had Mr. Mowrer, who won the Pulitzer prize for Journalism and who represents the Chicago Daily News. He gave us some idea of the personality of the French people and how to understand them better. I think he has been here about ten years, or more. At eleven we went to visit the head of the press service, and had an interview with him, and at two in the afternoon we were received by the president of the Senate, and then shown over the rooms of the Luxembourg palace and the garden and Senate chamber, & by some of the senators. We were given some refreshment, which consisted of Champagne or vichy water or a sweet red sirupy stuff. A couple of people took the champagne and some took the red stuff because it looked so pretty, but someone said it was very sweet, so I took the water. If that is their opinion of a soft drink no wonder they drink wine.

We have had some very good speakers here in Paris, Sherwood, thinks the best they have ever had, including M. Andre Siegfried, M. Pierre de Lanux, Prof. Francis Delaisi, M. Gaston Jeze, Herr, F. W. Forster, and Signor Nitti, who was once prime minister of Italy. They have all helped us to understand France and French people much better. For instance Mowrer says that he was here eight years before he was asked into a French home. They are quite hospitable and take people to restaurants and entertain them, otherwise, but never in their homes until they are satisfied that you are safe. Also, when you go into a store you should not ask for only what you want but they are a people who want to take a personal interest in things, so if you want a pair of gloves you go into the store and tell the clerk that you have a dress of such and such a color, and hose of such and such a color and want to go to some place next day and you must have a pair of gloves to match and she will then exert herself to the limit to find the correct shade you want.

I have been to the grand opera twice, but their stage settings

Please send Carbons to Kirby & Mary and all on American previous list on H. H. T. Staff

Please keep copy of all there in file

are not so nice as they are in New York, however it was a nice experience and I understood as much as I would understand in New York. I ~~we~~ went out driving one afternoon in the Bois de Boulogne, ~~with~~ Mrs. Eagan and her two children and niece and Dr. Jones, who used to preach in Atlanta. We had a very nice drive and it was lovely, and the driver kept passing the Longchamps race track and showing it to us from all angles. We came to the conclusion that they are dreadfully proud of the race track or else thought that all Americans were more interested in it than anything else. There are a great many people here who ride bicycles, also in England. They do not have many private cars here in Paris as it is much cheaper to ride in a taxi. When we were out driving it rained before we got back to the hotel and it was a real rain and thunder shower, and the taxi was a very good one, but it did spring a few leaks here and there, but we trained them to run down the side except one that dripped most of the time. However, it was not bad, and did not hurt us and we did see a taxi where ^{two} women had two umbrellas up inside of it to keep from getting wet. The weather in general has been extremely good since we have been over here. There was one little excuse for a rain while we were in London and this rain we had the other day in Paris, but it was soon over, oh yes it did rain yesterday afternoon for a few minutes and cooled off the air. It has been remarkably warm here, but we leave tonight for Geneva, and it will probably be much cooler there. Anyway, Geneva is one of the prettiest and most pleasant places in the world, and I am glad to be going there again. In spite of the fact that I am half French, I do not care much for Paris. I suppose it is because I saw Geneva first. Then we went to Berlin before coming to Paris in '24 and Berlin is so clean and Geneva so beautiful, and you really can't say that Paris is clean. I think Kirby prefers London, but one can readily understand that because of the Museum and Library, especially the Library, and the fact that he can usually understand and make himself understood there. Here it is different and one has to talk with the hands. I really should like Paris because I have been a life time training to talk with my hands and shoulders.

I have not done a great deal of going around here as I am taking all the rest I can. I remember that I have a year ahead of me, and I am gaining all the time in energy. Every now and then I discover I can stand a little more than I could a month ago.

Best love to everybody,

Affectionately yours,

Alma

TELEPHONE NO. 1
4277 MUSEUM.

(MRS. F. AMES, MANAGERESS.)

RED TRIANGLE HOTEL,
26, BEDFORD PLACE,
RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

July 25

Dearie:

Glad to get your note
from Geneva.

Enjoy yourself!

All's well here!

Love

Kirby

TELEPHONE NO. 1
4277 MUSEUM.

(MRS. F. AMES, MANAGERESS.)

RED TRIANGLE HOTEL,
26, BEDFORD PLACE,
RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Monday Morning

Alma dearest:

your last letter from Geneva
arrived this morning. Glad
you had such a splendid
time. Know you will enjoy
Berlin. Give my warmest
regards to the Wolfers.

Gene Barnett has
just arrived but I have not
had a good visit with him
as yet. Will today.

Plugging away every
available minute in the
library. Have never felt

more certain that I am on
a hot trail!

No word yet from the
kiddies! Nothing further for

Gene & Betty.

Please let Sherwood see
one copy of my report letter
list & send the other to
me here. Betty says they
were sent to Berlin.

Heaps of love

Your own

Daddy

TELEPHONE NO. 1
4277 MUSEUM.

(MRS. F. AMES, MANAGERESS.)

RED TRIANGLE HOTEL,
26, BEDFORD PLACE,
RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

July 30

Alma, Sweetheart:

Your first Berlin letter is
here. Hope your luggage
arrived quickly.

Wish that I could have
heard Wolfers, as well as the other
speakers.

Went over to Tombs
for supper tonight. Mallon
& Lady are leaving for a
holiday in Cornwall.

Smashed the crown of
one of my gold inlays. Fortunately
I have found a really

excellent English Dentist. He
is a lecturer at the Royal
College of Dentists. He will
finish me up on Thursday!
Shall await the amount of
his bill with fear and
trembling!

Every day, in every
way, I am working steadier
and steadier on the new book!

Had a fine visit
with the Barnetts from
China.

'\$teen trillion kisses

Kirby

Tell Sherwood I will get in touch
with Thos Cook & Son about trunks.



UNITED STATES LINES

S.S. 26 Bedford Place

July 31

dearest:

Today is Perry's birthday - 35!
I sent him \$25 in time to reach
him today.

We go glad to get Mary's
first letter. The experience is
going to do her a world of
good. Have no doubt that the
boy is doing equally well.
A letter will come from him

some of these days). Correspondence is not
the long suit of the Page family! I
have written each of the children
twice each week since sailing. am
sending pictures clipped from the
newspapers, as well as postcards.

I am like Will Rogers: all I
know is what I read in the
newspapers. am concentrating

on the new book as I have rarely
done on anything before. Believe
the results will demonstrate
that it was worth doing. The
task is going to be very much
greater than I had anticipated.

That is, I now plan to do
a more thorough job of it.

I am writing as much as I
had hoped to but have not
completed as many sections
as I had planned - each one

is proving to be longer. Will cut
it down after it is first
typed. Have finished 20,000 words
already & still going strong!

Hope you forwarded the report
letter list from Berlin.

You will get a great thrill
from Russia. Make careful
daily notes. Don't try too
much.

Lonesome for some hugs and
kisses! Bushels of love

Kirby

Wed - July 31-18

Dear Kirby, your letter
reached me yesterday, written
July 19th & call that fast going
We are well - & every thing
all right - maybe I forgot to tell
you, Murry paid off the note on the
place, first of the month - all except
one hundred dollars - & one can easily
do that by the time it is due in
Oct. rec'd twenty five from your office
please do not repeat that, I beg of you
thank you a thousand times.

Hope to see Berry in a few days, don't
know if E. is back from Houston or not
I have one hundred & thirty five hens &
pullets - & fifty chicks too small to tell yet
only nine of the old hens left to set.

yes its pretty hot, but we got
a shower last night, will help -
we still have vegetables, & melons
in the garden - will get a fr of
Sunday here with the dollar due bill
from Monkey, thanks.

you ought to see the hedge, its growing
fast, in a little while it will
hide us from the store completely.
I will be so glad -

sure glad Alma can have a
good time too. Love from
Mother



UNITED STATES LINES

S.S. August 1, 1929

Sweetheart:

The enclosed letter from Mary came today. Suppose she is swimming like a fish by this time!

My tooth has been fixed up excellently. And only \$20! It was necessary to make a new and much larger crown as a part of the tooth broke off. Ought to be good for 100 years!

Last night was real cold - needed extra blanket. Rain today.

Drought broken.

Fifty thousand Boy Scouts are here.
Am sending the boy lots of pictures.

Nineteen good illustrations unearthed
today. Will soon have a million!

I love you dearly

Kirby

Box 273
League City, Texas.
August 2, 1929

Dear Kirby -

Please read this
and forward it to Alma.
Your addresses don't change
quite so often as hers.
Considering how long it took
her to get started she surely
is moving now. And that suits
me fine.

I didn't realize I had waited
so long to write but you know
I'm extra good at putting off
writing letters. And as for

the weather — — 'spec your Englishmen would coal up and die if they hit a heat wave like we are having. This sort of life sorter discourages letter writing and such peaceful pursuits. Just about one meal out of twenty that I finish without having to jump up to feed somebody else. And these dumb brutes are still drinking coffee in this hot weather! Not only at breakfast but all through the day.

I'm feeling punk. Have the biggest boil on my chin that I ever had. It hurts

like the dickens and looks worse than that.

Mama had a little sick spell not long ago but her health in general is much better. She has gained a little bit in weight and doesn't ^{have} her stomach trouble so bad. She's getting plumb countrified. She prefers to go to Galveston rather than Houston because Houston is getting so big it makes her nervous! Imagine your home town in that light.

Guess Mrs Page will need to come back to the sticks and rest a while after she

gets through galivanting
around the world. Such
simple entertainment as fishing
and crabbing and swimming might
seem tame to her the first time
but I imagine she would revert
to type after one or two
attempts.

Hope you are getting along
well on your book. I notice
more and more articles in
favor of peace preparedness
in newspapers and magazines.
Maybe the whole bunch will
catch the idea after a while.

Love & luck.

Johnnie.